

HEADLINES & HIGHLIGHTS

By LOUIS REPETTO

Not so long ago a group of very vociferous people were shouting that we must have national defense at any cost, but that we should keep our boys at home.

At the very moment, however, there are dead men, American men, lying off the shores of New Jersey and Cape Hatteras. It is one good thing that our President did not pay any attention to these rabble rousers, or more politely called Isolationists.

Look what America's reluctance to enter the war got her. A little man named Tojo told a couple of his henchmen to stall off the suckers in the U. S. A. and then he sent a gang of back-stabbers out over the blue skies of the peaceful Pacific in an attempt to take over the works.

Now that we are at war we hope that these Isolationists come crawling back to the President on their hands and knees and beg forgiveness.

WOMEN TAKE OVER

It's amazing how changes occur when the men-folk leave for the front. Listed below are some of the astonishing signs of the times that we have seen around town:

Women in trousers whizzing down the street on motorcycles delivering all sorts of hardware and drugs.

Women driving rather fashionable jalopies (with good tires) down Market street, conducting a female jitney service.

All those uniformed females in the women's auxiliary services looking pretty snappy at the start of a drill, and then when it's all over, resembling the well known dish-rag.

Not only women are undergoing amazing changes, but also a lot of stores are beginning to close up on account of the conflict. Tire shops of San Francisco's motor row, Van Ness avenue, all empty as tires are being rationed.

Not only are the tire merchants on the way out, but also radio stores, refrigerator dealers and those Sunday favorites, the rent-a-bike shops. Yep, one of these days there's going to be a lot of changes made around San Francisco State, too. Just think of the ever decreasing male population as the boys go marching off to war and to jobs.

7TH INNING STRETCH

This war reminds us of a baseball game. Each side has its own good innings. From across the Atlantic we heard magnificent news of how the Russians in staging spectacular counter attacks along a 250 mile front, pushed within 25 miles of the Polish border.

This wonderful news, however, was balanced by the dark reports issued from the headquarters of Lieutenant General Jonathan M. Wainwright, which told of increasing Japanese pressure and of American withdrawals to new lines.

Counseling for Next Fall Available for Students

Counseling is now in progress for next semester and all students under general counselors must sign for an appointment now on the bulletin board outside Room 105, it was announced by the Counseling office today.

Students should bring a copy of their tentative programs and a photostatic copy of last semester's grades at the time of their appointment.

Radio Guild Dramatizes Saga Of San Francisco's Armenians

San Francisco State College's radio guild will make its second appearance on the "Americans All" series this Friday night, April 10, at 7:30 in a special radio dramatization, according to Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, radio coach.

Ed Roman and Stu Bennett will direct the State College players, while they tell the story of San Franciscans who were born in Armenia, in their second broadcast on this series. These players will consist of some of The Franciscan Players, some students from Dr. Geeting's classes, and some students from the college at large. This week's script requires about 25 dramatists.

NATIONALITY GROUPS

The series tells about some of

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OFFICE SEEKERS JOCKEYING FOR EDGE

SPRING SYMPHONY MUSIC PRESENTED TO STUDENTS TUESDAY

The San Francisco State Symphonic Band, under the direction of Karl D. Ernst, will give its annual spring concert this coming Tuesday noon in the Baptist Church auditorium. The program has been planned so that it will be enjoyed by all types of listeners. Some of the compositions to be played are: "First movement from the Second Symphony" of Borodin; "Slavonic Rhapsody," Friedman; "March of the Toys," Herbert; "Indian Love Call" from "Rose Marie," Friml; "Jota," "Spanish Dance," Granados; "Sea Pictures," Elgar; and several marches. All noon-day classes will be dismissed so that students may attend the concert.

MANY DATES

The State Symphonic Band, through its deputation trips to Bay Area high schools, has played before approximately 35,000 students during the past three years. It has appeared in assembly programs before the following student bodies: San Francisco—Mission High, Girls' High (twice), and Balboa High; Oakland: Fremont (twice), Oakland Technical, San Leandro, and at Alameda, Hayward, Martinez, Crockett, Tamalpais, San Rafael, Sebastopol and Albany High schools.

The general plan of these deputation programs has been always to make the musical numbers sufficiently short, considering the attention span of high school audiences, and to tie them together with continuity which follows a general theme. This type of program has always been found to maintain excellent attention on the part of high school students.

DEPUTATIONS WELCOMED

Such programs are well received, as has been shown by the enthusiastic applause. These deputation trips are financed mostly by student body funds dispersed through the Music Federation. Some of the

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Graduation Plans Not to Be Altered; Take Place June 4

The present emergency has not curtailed plans for graduation, according to Dean P. F. Valentine. "The Dean's Committee," said Dean Valentine, "believes that in time of war the graduation of college students takes on a double significance. It means far more to young men and women who are entering the services of their country."

Graduation exercises will take place Thursday, June 4, in the War Memorial Opera House.

A committee of the senior class, with John Pichotto as chairman, is at present conducting the selection of a valedictory speaker for class, and senior students who are interested in the speakership should see the chairman.

Geeting & Co., vs. A. Vezzani, Inc., In Debate Battle

"Resolved: That professors should allow more freedom in the classrooms," will be the issue debated upon next Tuesday evening, April 14, at 8 in Frederic Burk auditorium, when several faculty members will argue against a team of student debaters, it was remarked today by Bob Lindauer, debate manager.

Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, Dr. Elias Arnesen and Dr. George Gibson will take the negative, while students Bob Sweeney, Arnold Vezzani and George Fenneman will take the affirmative side.

Dr. Carlo Lastrucci will act as chairman.

Music will be supplied by Leighton Edelman. The proceedings will be formal and will also be comical in theme.

Bob Lindauer is chairman of the affair; price of admission will be 10 cents with a student body card, and 25 cents without. All students are urged to attend.

Sigma Pi Sigma's Roll of Honor Swells As More Men Leave

Sigma Pi Sigma, campus service fraternity, will have contributed over twenty men to the armed services by the end of the present semester, President Jack Freeman announced today.

Realization of the vast toll in membership taken by the war came at the last meeting of the organization, held at the home of George Youngdale on Wednesday, April 1. A survey of present active members showed that five have already enlisted and over ten others expect to join the armed forces at the close of the term.

Nine other Sigma Pi Sigma men already are serving in some branch of duty, which makes the fraternity the campus leader in service contributions.

Sigma Pi Sigma, however, is not curtailing activities on the campus. Pledgemaster Jack McGann issued the first duties to the pledges, Jim Haran, Jim Keating, George Lorde and Dick Murray. They will continue their pledge period until the final formal induction at the semester's end.

The Tri-Fraternity Ball committee, under Chairman Freeman, is still going over plans for the annual dance, which is given in conjunction with Phi Epsilon Mu and Sigma Alpha Eta. Final decisions on the date and location of the affair are expected this week.

Straw Hats, Calicos Theme for Dance

The Alpha Omega presents its third annual Barn Dance April 24, with the accompaniment of Bert Whiting's orchestra. Tickets are to go on sale April 20 in College Hall.

Jessie Tracy, chairman of the affair, stated that straw hats, jeans and calico dresses will be the costumes for the dance. Proceeds are to go toward a woman's scholarship for the fall term.

Berkeley Site Of Newman's Invasion Trek

Newman Club members were preparing themselves today for a busy weekend, which will include the Newman Club basketball tournament today and the third annual Newman Club convention in Berkeley tomorrow and Sunday.

The potent Newman basketball team will invade the Berkeley Hills tomorrow in an effort to bring home the bacon and capture the third annual Newman Club basketball tournament. Other teams entered are those from the University of California, San Jose State, San Francisco Junior College and Sacramento Junior College. Besides the men's basketball tournament there will be a basketball tournament between the women's teams of the S. F. State Newman Club, University of California Newman Club and the Mills College Newman Club teams.

The convention which opens the next day in Berkeley is a convention of the delegates from all the Newman clubs of the State of California, Nevada and Hawaii. The climax of the convention will be a ball held on Saturday night at 8:20 in the University of California Women's Club.

All students of State are invited to attend the basketball games and the dance which follows on Friday night for the nominal sum of 25 cents. They are also invited to attend the convention sessions if they wish to.

Present Emergency Won't Alter Summer Time Registration

San Francisco State's summer session will not be affected by the present emergency and registration will commence June 20.

The program for the 1942 session offers a wide choice of cultural and professional courses leading to the Bachelor of Education degree, Bachelor of Arts degree and to the Kindergarten-Primary, Elementary and Junior High School teaching credentials, as well as special State credentials in Administration and Supervision, Speech education and special secondary credentials in Art, Music and Physical Education.

The program of courses and activities has been planned to meet the needs of the teacher in service and to afford an opportunity for all college students to use their summer profitably in furthering their academic and professional training.

Unusual opportunity is offered to increase teaching skill, to improve teaching personality, to obtain help with individual classroom problems, to acquire new cultural and recreational interests and to become better informed in current social and political problems.

Remember these dates: June 22 to July 10—first three-week session; July 13 to July 31—second three-week session; Field Science session—Dates to be arranged; August 3 to August 22—Post session.

• KAPPA DELTA PI

With graduate members and prominent faculty people in attendance, Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, will stage its first social event of the spring semester at Sigmund Stern grove next Friday evening from 5 to 9.

Music, dancing (modern and folk), skits and singing are some of the events which will take place on that night.

All Kappa Delta Pi's are invited to attend this outing and are asked to bring along a guest so as to combine recreation with renewed friendships with faculty and old friends.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

STUDENT BODY POSITIONS NOW OPEN FOR CANDIDATES

By VIRGINIA HOWARD

Next Friday, April 17, will be an important day for State's politically-minded students, when they go to the polls between 9 and 4 to cast their ballots for student body elections, according to Dorothy Foppiano, present secretary.

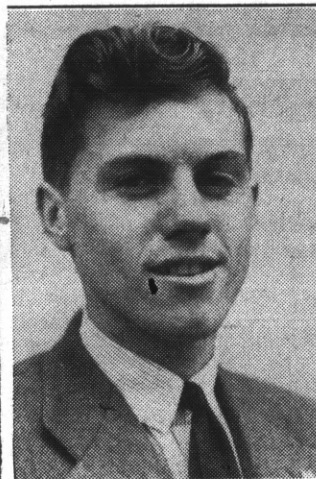
Various offices will have to be filled. They include the following: President, vice-president, secretary, finance commissioner, yell leader, and A. M. S. and A. W. S. officers.

TWO MEN, ONE PLACE



ISSIE PIVNICK

Friday, April 17, will find the Student Body card holders of San Francisco State marching to the polls to cast their ballots for their candidates in the 1942 Student Body elections. Shown above are the two men who are running for the office of president — Issie Pivnick on the left, and Kenny Young.



KENNY YOUNG

CANDIDATES RUNNING

Petitions for the presidency have been issued to Kenny Young, Alpha Phi Gamma member, and Issie Pivnick, Phi Epsilon Mu, fraternity man. Vice-president applications have been made by Frances Young and Dorothy Foppiano, while Alice Glasko and Caesar Orsini have petitioned for the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Only student body members will be eligible to vote for the officials who will take over their duties for one year.

REQUIREMENTS NEEDED

A candidate for the presidency must be a member of the senior class for at least one semester of his term in office. His position will be one of official representation of the Association. He will act as coordinator of all Association work. Membership in the senior class for at least one semester and the assuming of the presidential duties in case of necessity are the requisites of the vice-presidency.

A record of proceedings must be kept by the student body secretary who shall be at least of junior standing.

FINANCIAL STANDINGS

All matters pertaining to capital will be the responsibility of the finance commissioner, who will act as chairman of the Finance Council, while a rally commissioner will be in charge of all rallies and excursions.

Nominations for the aforementioned offices must be made thru petition. These petitions must be in by today at the latest.

In order for the students to acquaint themselves with the prospective candidates there will be a rally in the Outdoor Bowl next Wednesday, April 15. Runoffs, if any, will take place on Wednesday, April 22.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Nominees for class officers will also receive their share of ballots on election day.

cluded in the new classes. These classes will also be helpful to students in school work alone.

Drafting will be a great help to math majors, who have included geometry in their curriculum, and economic students will find the drawing a great help in the construction of graphs.

Care should be taken when making out the new programs and any advice will be given to students wishing to change their minors may see their counselor or Mr. Farmer.

'Rock' Prepares For Rockettes In Annual Jig

Among the unique surroundings of the "Rock's" garden ballroom and sky terraces, San Francisco State students will dance at the "Rock's" first annual jubilee on Friday evening, April 17, at 8:30.

Dancing, singing, refreshments, gaiety and laughter are but part of the evening's program.

The Rock is situated on the corner of Mariposa and Utah streets, just one block off Potrero avenue. Tickets for the affair will go on sale Monday and will sell for 35 cents a couple.

Jubilee chairmen are Caesar Orsini, Ray Slattery, Jack Freeman and Gene Burton.

New Campus Work Advances Despite Army Encampment

Although the army is camped on a part of the campus of the future college, work is still progressing on the athletic field, according to Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president. The architect is now at the college going over the plans and at the same time the field is in the process of being graded.

Although the recent rains have held up the work slightly, the administration is satisfied with the progress and hopes to see the athletic field completed this year. The only problem facing the faculty is the number of men that will return to use the fields.

According to Richard Boyle, football coach, the policy of the school will be to continue sports as long as there are enough students to participate.

Contrary to all opinions, the work on the new campus will not terminate until after the war, but will continue. The funds for the work have not been exhausted and until that time in the future when the funds are gone, the students may be sure of a steady progress.

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

Franciscan Chief Sets Photo Schedule; Requests Return of Picture Proofs

The following people, or members of the following groups, are urgently requested to meet on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall on Wednesday, April 15, during the noon hour, to have pictures taken for the Franciscan. This is the only time these groups will be taken, so it is important that everyone be present.

Senior Class officers and committees: Varsity track team, Golden Gate staff, Franciscan staff, Board of Publications (with Dean Valentine), Varsity Golf team, Varsity Tennis squad, Block "S" society, and Jayvee basketball team.

The Varsity Baseball team will meet on the Lower Field at 4:15 p. m., unless otherwise notified by Coach Hal Harden.

The following people will meet in Room 109 in Anderson Hall at 2:00 p. m.: John Pichotto and Fred Hanson; Jack Lynch and John Thomas; George Ruge and Louis Repetto; Paul Scholten and Louise Winter.

Wrestlers will meet in the training quarters at 1 p. m.

Trackmen will also have their pictures taken on this day. Contact Editor Hoag for correct time.

All presidents are requested to contact Editor Bessie Hoag immediately.

Seniors who fail to send their proofs to Fisher Studios immediately will result in the editors making arbitrary choices for pictures in the annual.

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Case of the Missing Dimes

A first-class mystery drama entitled "The Case of the Missing Dimes" is apparently coming to the fore on the ivy covered(?) campus of San Francisco State. It ranks in importance with that other blood-chilling opus of a few semesters back, "The Case of the Missing College", or "Whatever Happened to the New Campus?" Anyway, the "Case of the Missing Dimes" has to do with the recent drive for funds to send the basketball squad to the A. A. U. tournament in Denver.

In this issue of the Gater there is a letter signed by "Indignant," or "Highly Incensed," or somebody who drags out the issue again, demanding an accounting for the scooties collected for a trip that was never taken. The writer, of course, insists that it is only curiosity that prompts him, or her, to call for a reckoning. There is a firm denial of any particular interest or concern over the writer's personal contribution.

Well, as the monkey said after he backed into the lawn mower, "Is there no end to this?" Can't someone explain for the benefit of "Indignant" just what happened to the money collected? Not only is it getting monotonous hearing the same old wail, but also there is a tinge of accusation to each of the letters we have received that doesn't help either the basketball squad or any future collections that might necessarily have to be made.

It doesn't matter what actually happened to the money. Maybe somebody bought a flock of wrestling jackets for termies, or perhaps some winter underwear for indigent polar bears, but regardless, we think it would be best if some responsible person connected with the enterprise would come up with a few words of explanation.

In the event the money is still intact, and the question remains of what to do with it, there is a commodity on the market today, which is well worth looking into for shrewd investors. One Uncle Sam is in the midst of a rough-house with certain low-lifers, and this Uncle Sam is selling Victory Bonds and Stamps with which to finance the scrap. The investment could be paid back to the Student Body of San Francisco State College at maturity, or what would probably be an even nicer gesture would be just to hand the money to the old gentleman and say, "Here, Unc, belt 'em a couple of times for us."

Anyway, let's get this thing straightened out, once and for all and stop this annoying growling.

Our Boy Martin

We see by the newspapers of the past several weeks that our friend Martin Dies, the well-known (for many years) Red-baiter, is back in the saddle again. It seems that Mr. Dies still thinks that the "menace" of Communism is of prime importance, and that anyone connected, even distantly, with Communist dogma should be dealt with in some way.

The fact that our boy Martin is yelping about Communism again is nothing to become worried about, as our boy Martin is so conditioned to Red-baiting that it would be as simple for him to stop breathing as to cease screaming "Red." The fact that Communist youths dying in Russia is one of the greatest factors in keeping Martin from being kicked around by Gestapo muscle-men doesn't seem to impress him much. Martin is just a hell-fire Red-baiter from way back, who doesn't want any truck with "commies."

Well, that's all right if Martin thinks that way. This is a democracy and he has his rights, we guess. But, for our money, Martin takes the brass bound pewter mug for being America's most ungrateful, narrow, bigoted, prejudiced, blind, thoughtless, political juggler. We suggest that Martin take time out and cut—no, not his throat, but his finger, and note the color of the blood. It will probably be red. Then Martin should think over very carefully the sea of Red blood that is drenching the plains of Russia to protect Martin.

Story of the Week

By PIERRE SALINGER

The blazing sun stole behind the sheltering mountains, leaving the world in darkness and misery. As the last faint glimpses of the red sunset cast shadows on the ground, the bloody earth of the battlefield cast a deep sigh for its momentary respite.

Where men had but hours ago fought and died, where the cries and sounds of battles had reigned, where the blood of men had tinged the earth in an unearthly hue, now reigned the quiet and solitude of the night. Where war had held its horrible sway, peace now reigned in the form of cool, comforting winds, pure white light and deathly silence. Deathly silence in rather an underestimation of the silence which prevailed for even the dead cannot be as silent as this battlefield was. It was ungodly silence broken by the murmurs of the dead as they cried out, not for revenge or fear, but because they had realized too late the hopelessness of their cause.

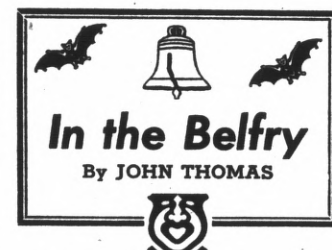
Not as in Flanders field where we, the dead, had cried out: "Take up our fight, we the dead who short days ago lived", do these dead cry out, "Our souls will not rest until the peoples of the earth finish this useless struggle. Lay down your arms, brothers, and join hands for your common good instead of for your common bad." They spoke with the wisdom that only the dead can have, wisdom that only death can teach.

The legions of the victims of the last great conflict cry out at the injustice of it all. We died so that Democracy might survive, and after we were dead, saw the countries we fought for destroy the hopes and ambitions for which we had fought forgotten in "Righteous Hate." We saw our hopes for peace shattered when the promises which got us into the war were forgotten by the very men who made them. We, the dead, cried out at the injustice of it all. But our cries were not heard and new legions of dead join us in the crossed rows of Flanders field.

The sun was again rising and the scenes of the former days of terror were to be repeated, and for what? Countries' selfish interests, or business men's empty pockets.

The legions of the dead will keep marching, tramping always onward until the sun will no longer rise on blood soaked battlefields, but on peace and quiet. Our souls will keep marching until we can rest in righteous peace.

(Ed. Note.—The above are the author's conception of the thoughts of a soldier who died in the last war—any soldier.)



I have often wondered why the great American, Russian, Chinese and African public, not to mention the Greeks, Spaniards and Republicans, frown on children (known in polite society as d—nitwits) playing with inflammable matches, not that there is a match that won't produce a pretty nice hotfoot.

While taking a hasty leave of absence after my last little gem of destruction, I almost stumbled over the honorable Claudius Caesar Drusus Germanicus, son of his father and mother (believe it or not) Cneius Domitius Ahenobarbus and Agrippina. Later, this fiddler was hailed by his full name, Nero.

Nero, alias Neropus, alias Nereis, alias Nereid, was blamed by the authorities, in the last analysis, for causing the little bonfire through his rumored habit of enjoying toasted marshmallows on smoked herring. But I know more better.

My cousin Quixote, named after Uncle Don Quixote, won't speak to me since I started a little blaze in one corner of his wheat field which destroyed nine counties and Quixote. Maybe he's mad at me, do you think?

My best job, though, was just accomplished a few days ago; in 1871, to be exact. After the little weeny-roast I created in the Windy City on that bright summer's day (maybe it was winter), I thought that maybe I had better stick to hot-foots and small shacks like the Empire State building.

And—Whoops! Sorry, folks, but I'll have to leave you for a year or two or three, as I can smell smoke coming through the floor of my suite of rooms in the San Quentin co-operative dormitory. There must be one of those d—nitwit firebugs in the vicinity of my inner sanctum.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

By "SCOOP" SCHOLTEN

VERY DEEP

This one is told about the fellow who said tenderly to the girl: "You remind me of the ocean." "Ah," she sighed, "I guess I'm wild, romantic, and reckless?" "Nah, you make me sick."

START HERE

She was only an ink executive's daughter, but she was always blue in the face... He was only a munition maker's son, but he wanted to get a bang out of life...

COLLEGIANA

Oh, my father's name is Hanrahan, My mother's name was Burke; But heavens above, I'll never know Why the fellows call me "Jerk!"

TRY THIS FOR SIZE

"What a splendid fit," said the tailor, as he carried the epileptic out of his shop.

AND THEN

—there's the one that reads: "All right back there?" called the conductor from the front of the car. "Hold on!" came a feminine voice. "Wait till I get my clothes on."

The entire car full of passengers turned and craned their necks expectantly as the girl got on with her basket of laundry.

RAMBLINGS

As one old English Buzzard said to the second English Buzzard, "Carry on."

WE'D LIKE TO SEE

Anyone who has heard the new definition of A.W.O.L. (Another wolf on the loose.)

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have noticed in recent editions of the Golden Gater two articles, one by "Herb" Wrigley and the other attributed to Erwin Glutz.

Who is the feature editor trying to fool? It is plain to see that both humorous articles were by that guy Kenny Young, author of the story on people named Harry.

What is the matter? Is he afraid to take credit for his latest efforts? Has he a ghost writer? Who will win the World Series next year?

Let's see that this situation is rectified in later Gaters. Huh?

JACK ROBINSON.
(Editor's Note.—We've never heard of Jack Robinson. Nice letter, though.)

Dear Editor:

How about the Golden Gater going to bat for the students in English 56B. It so happens that the required reading for the course comes out of three books which are available in the Bookstore.

The jackets of the books are priced \$1.00 each, and yet the Bookstore charges \$1.25 for one and \$1.50 for another.

If the Bookstore would only explain the reason why the prices have been juggled, we would all be very happy. Respectfully,
M. E.

Dear Editor:

Where in L is all the money that was donated by the students to the basketball team for its trip to Denver? If someone is getting a few "ice cream cones" I think that the rest of us deserve some, too.

That money was donated BY THE STUDENTS, and as such, if it is to be spent, the students have a right to know what it is to be used for.

If it has been given for some worthwhile cause, let us, who donated it, know what it was used for, and all will be peace again.
INDIGNANT.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

* « « Blum's Bull Session » » *

BLUMMING AROUND STATE

Biggest event of the week—socially speaking, of course—was the wedding of Vi Nicoloff, student body vice prexy, and Pete Miranda, State football great, last Sunday at St. Peter's Church in San Francisco.

Observations of a gaping Gater: Noticed the Keller Brothers (Hal, Bob and Norm) catching, instead of tossing, rice—must be rationing the stuff, eh?—and then there was Shirlee Seidkin and Issie Pivnick paying close attention to everything the Preacher said—and, of course, we couldn't help observing those three blushing bridesmaids, Alice Glasgow, Dot Foppiano and Pat Lundberg.

Also, a cheer to those two debonaire ushers, "Tuxedo" George Lorbeer and "Bow Tie" Ivor Calloway. And how about our own J. P. Morgan, Mr. Leo C. Nee, firmly planting a big kiss upon the worried brow of the bride. And then Mr. Lew Posich demonstrated that he, too, had a technique with brides— but seriously, all the congrats in the world to you, Pete and Vi—and that comes from all of us here at State!

COMING ATTRACTIONS

First on the calendar is tonight's Music Fed. Barbecue and Dance at Sigmund Stern, headed by Johnny Mortarati and Leighton Edelman. Tonight's affair promises to be a real, slam bang success. And then, there's the forthcoming Alpha

Omega Barn Dance, with an orchestra 'n' everything, and just two weeks away. So let's check that calendar, lads and lassies, 'cause the social season is really just getting under way here at State!

CAMPUS CUTUPS!

Ed Robinson is rapidly becoming known as the Lone Wolf of Annex B. Whoops! "The Lone Wolf Rides Again!"... And Johnny Gray is still grinning proudly over the pic of his gal, Babs Beggs, in last week's News alongside of that Sioux City Siren, Queen Ruth Bennett... Arleen Borgland is parading around ye old campus with a super special cast for her broken wrist, which is heading for speedy recovery—and, wonder of wonders!—those two little Frosh cuties, Elaine Gilmore and Martha Matson, are all agog because a couple of Uncle Sam's lads from Camp McDowell saw their picture in Dick Chase's column in the News a few weeks back—and—yep—these army boys, conducting a virtual literary blitz kreig, have just about got these two lassies dated, but good, for the very near future.

And what's this about Helen Risetto doting on young flight lieutenants from Uncle Sam's Air Forces?

Here's a surprise—Paul Freeman, State track star, last week tied the proverbial knot with pretty Elizabeth Kitchen... and Rea Anderson is fast becoming the nemesis of Johnny "I've Been

Around" Rocky in their English 2 confinement period.

And more nonsense: Doctor Mundt pulling a Bob Hope on his Astronomy proteges with a "Something New Has Been Added" crack that had his "kids" actually seeing stars—but, speaking of stars, Barbara Krass, while competing in the Del Monte Tournament down South, mixed her tennis with a few Army First Lieutenants... and say, Jim Mackriss and Basil Pritchard are two guys who can really bash that little ball around, and over the net, too... Our vote for the swellest looking pair on the campus goes to Nancy Hanno and Jim Keating... And Al Aleman wanted his name in this column, so—Al Aleman!

WINNERS ALL!

Winner of the best line to the women contest is Arnold Vezani. Winner of the biggest pessimist contest is Bill Middleton.

Winner of the most versatile and talented man contest is George "Gable" Ruge.

Winner of the most gawgeous blonde contest (what contest?) is Carleen Miller.

Incidentally, have you heard the one about the hen who stopped laying eggs because the farmer made all the profit?

And speaking of laying eggs—well!

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

... WALLACE

Movie Review...

A Study in Shakespeare

CAROLE LOMBARD'S film finale was a Nazi Farce, situated in Poland, and it recently ended a long run at one of the downtown theaters. There have been many reviews of this movie, but none have touched on what was to me the most powerful part of the whole drama, which began...

"Have we not eyes, hands, organs, senses, affections, passions?"... spoke the Polish bit player in "To Be or Not to Be." He was trying to convey something more than just light comedy, but the audience could not see through this, and, as they had been laughing up to this point, continued merrily in ignorance.

He was trying to say that all men are basically of the same

structure, with the same feelings.

"Are we not fed with the same food, hurt with the same weapons, subject to the same diseases, healed by the same means, warmed and cooled by the same winter and summer"... he went on, trying to show that all mankind is affected by the same things.

Everyone eats, becomes sick, and depends on the weather for sustenance. He was pleading for unity and not strife, for man to join forces against the universe, but the people were taking everything as a joke so they laughed some more.

"If you prick us, do we not bleed? If you tickle us, do we not laugh? If you poison us, do we not die? And if you wrong us, shall

we not revenge"... so the Polish player concludes Shylock's famous speech, and the audience began to grasp that this was not just a burlesque of Shakespeare, but something more worldly and profound in meaning.

Man is subject to and affected by the same stimuli, laughs and cries for the same reasons and fights back if wronged, which is why the world is fighting.

As long as man seeks revenge for a wrong, despite all his similarities and things in common, he will divide and destroy himself.

The speech was repeated several times throughout the film and when the end came the people in the theater understood more clearly why we are at war today.

Well, "Watter" Y' Know?... Home Town Boy Hits Top!

SINCE the middle twenties when jazz music was at its height and jazz kings such as Jelly Roll Morton, Louis Armstrong, King Oliver and Pops Becket were tops in the music world, there has been a decline of jazz in favor of up and coming swing bands of the Goodman, Miller style.

The gullible public has been

misguided toward this commercial blinding together of loud, heartless noise which is considered good taste.

In the last few years there has been a definite trend to revive jazz to the real and righteous music loving enthusiasts.

On the Coast we have three groups: Wingy Manone and Mud Carey in Los Angeles, and Lu Watters here in San Francisco. Of the three, Watters' Yerba Buena Band is foremost, and is now known nationally by Magazine and Saturday evening broadcasts over Station KGO, and by recordings.

As compared with other bands, the music is from within, self-expressive, and original, from each member of the band individually. There is no blasting of horns—Ziggy Elman type—no monotony, as played by Miller—no "Mickey Mouse" style, of Duchin fame—and no meaningless noise and quiver-mouth trumpeting, as played by sobbing Harry James.

In concluding, we wish to state to the in-the-know students, "Please reserve your comment on Watters' Band until you have actually been down to see the fellows play." The records don't do justice to the band.

OVER THE FOOTLIGHTS

By EARL ANDERSON

AFTER three companies have played "Life With Father" for two and a half years, one finally got around to the Geary Theater last Monday night. This company headed by Margalo Gillmore as Mother and Percy Waram as Father is as charming as could be imagined.

The play is a rather nostalgic comedy about life in the home of Clarence Day, Sr. (Father). Father fancies himself as somewhat of an autocrat, and believes that his family await his every decision. However, all his attempts are nicely frustrated by Vinnie, his wife, a charming, slightly vague lady, who is the real manager of the household. Father never knows of course. Their four sons, of various ages and sizes, and all red-headed, are involved in the proceedings.

Percy Waram as Father is superb. His dignity and bearing at his first entrance leave no doubt that he is an important person. His futile attempts to explain the budget to Mother, and his own individual ideas about everything from campus.

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Terry's Tangents

By TERRENCE MICHAEL
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To quote the proverbial expression of disgust made famous by the haggard housewife, who watches the soup boiling over while changing the kid brother's rubber shorts, only to hear the doorbell ring, "If it's not one thing it's another!"

And it's that same hopeless sigh which epitomizes the sentiments of Hal Harden, State's sage of the swimming saplings.

Hitting power, hitting power and more hitting power, always before it has been a dearth in this department which has been the notorious nemesis of State nines. Now it's the fielding!

SOUNDS GOOD, ANYWAY

It's not a very profound observation that a great defensive club makes up for its own inadequacy at the plate, and it's a threefold bar maxim that a good offense is the best defense; however, it would seem that a half-way compromise in either direction should make for little more than a mediocre club.

Hence, on paper the lower-yard yeomen don't look at all bad.

PITCHING? FINE!

In the pitching coterie State's Keating and Murray are without peers. Dick Murray, you will be surprised to know, has lost but one non-conference game in two years of chucking for the Purple and Gold—and that to the Athens Club, a team of semi-pros—for an unparalleled record on the mound.

Needless to elaborate on the pitching prowess of the creme de la creme, Jim Keating, who, the Great Walter Mails claims, has everything a ball player needs, and who is practically ready for double A competition—but now—

HITTING? ... FAIR.

At the plate the boys have been equally effective, having been pushing a 300 team batting average awfully hard. Arnold Vezani, right fielder, has been consistently punching that agate around for the incredible batting average of .570, while Keating follows close with a big .400.

Leo Fredrickson and Ed Dunn, playing scout-material ball, have also been belting the leather-covered rock about local parks at a fast 390-360 clip, respectively.

FIELDING ... UGH!

And back to fielding: Les Swanson at the key sack is said to be the only lad on whom the boys can truly depend to come up with the sure out. At least, that was until Aime Fanfelle in the short patch double-crossed Hal by coming down with the flu, and so—"If it's not one thing it's another!"

SHORT SPORT SHOTS

"A little guy, eh? Even smaller 'n me. A creampuff puncher, too, eh? Couldn't hold up his hands in a robbery, eh? O. K. I'll fight him!"

And so it was that, after talking to coach, matchmaker and promoter, Raymond Kaufman, and some of his equally uninformed colleagues, Jack McGann, commonly referred to as Mangler McGann, agreed to tangle with the meek, mild, creampuff-puncher, Dick Miyagawa at 125.

Now, the only ring the Mangler had ever been in was a hop-scotch ring, and Prexy Van Arsdale knocked him out of that. And besides, this being his first fight, the Mangler didn't like the set-up at all, and anyway, you can never tell what a guy with a handle like Miyagawa will do.

SOFT TOUCH — OH, YEAH?

Well, the Mangler gets to puttin' the query to some of the upper-yard rat rats, and he finds out this Miyagawa is no salmon. On the contrary, it seems the guy has been knocking over opponents like ten pins in a bowling alley. In fact, the guy's favorite saying is, "Set 'em up in the next rack."

But two days before the brawl, the Mangler develops the most painful of toothaches. I should say toothaches, because the Doc says he'll have to have three of his back choppers yanked—and on the day of the fight, too.

Nonetheless, to cut a potentially gory story short, the Mangler doesn't go against Miyagawa; in fact, he tried to forget him as best he could, until he read in the paper the other day: DICK MIYAGAWA K.O.'s, etc., etc., TO WIN NATIONAL COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

P. S.—The Mangler is now being treated for the D. T.'s

Table Tennis Champion Discloses Criteria For Spontaneous Success

The gym is still with a breathless develop water on the knee and a heart murmur. The massed spectators wait excitedly for the final blow in this championship match. Coach Dick Boyle, bathed in perspiration, nervously wipes his forehead with a dripping handkerchief. Then it comes!

A roar bursts from the throats of the six watchers as steely-eyed Hugh Fitzpatrick whips over a screaming serve to the backhand of Patrick Fitzhugh, who, caught unaware in his underwear, desperately races backward and lunges for the elusive ball. Too late! The split-second serve was past him, and Fitzpatrick was the winner.

Thus, the 1941 Spring Table tennis tournament reached its blazing climax, and San Francisco State had another champion. Regaled at a special sports awards rally, the hero was soon the idol of the campus.

Do you, too, long to be the idol of the campus? Do you want a pretty purple ribbon to hang next to your cinch notices at home? Do you, too?

Not only does the stimulating sport of ping-pong (taken from the ancient Scandinavian word, Phing-phong, meaning "Merry Christmas") offer unexcelled exercise, but it fosters the spirit of good-fellowship, makes you a good loser, and is great for aiding you in evading the draft, since you immediate-

State Wins 3-Way Meet; S.F.J.C., San Mateo Beaten

Know Your Athlete

WEE WILLIE STEIN: The Brooklyn Bobcat, and State's scintillating center: 6 ft. 1 3/4 in. ... 205 lbs. ... of muscle? ... black curly hair ... black eyes (naturally that way ...



major in P. E., lunch and the rod club ... best friend is Dean Cox ... seven blocks in track and football ... former high school—Lowell ... going to join V-11 with Jim Keating as Navy deep sea divers ... hopes to be football coach such as Dick Boyle upon graduation ... but must have some excellent material with which to work ... native son, born in S. F. ... grade point average, 1.?? ... superstitious; never buttons pants during game ... greatest thrill when punched apple over tackle for six against Nevada ... greatest fear is draft ... attributes success in sports to love of game, coaching staff and Rice Krispies ... likes best at State, P. E. Dept.

Murray to Hurl Against Athens Club Nine

Having been defeated by Jupe Pluvius last week, the Gater nine returns to the wars tomorrow afternoon against the Athens Club at Seals' Stadium at 2:30.

Last week's rain forced the cancellation of games with San Jose State and the Alumni nines.

Dick Murray boasting of two wins and one loss, will ascend the mound against the only team to defeat him. Murray lost a tight game to the Athens Club by a 7 to 3 count in Alameda recently.

Volleyball Finals Play Next Week

By PAUL SCHOLTEN

Winding up the intramural volleyball tournament for another season, the last games of the semi-finals were played during the week and left only the final battles for the crown to be played next week.

In the American League, the Intercollegiate Basketball Team continued its drive to victory by mowing down a weak International Relations Club six. As usual, Jim Keating and "Mouse" Keller stole the spotlight for spectacular playing.

Later in the week Sigma Pi Sigma came through once again in defeating the now almost defunct Dare-Devs, who didn't quite live up to their name against the boys in green.

HOOPSTERS LEAD

In the final tally in the National League, the Wrestlers were way out in front with an undefeated record. Only threat to their supremacy is the Boxer team, which played its final game after press time for the Gater.

The final match to decide the college champs probably will take place in the Women's Gym next Tuesday at noon. Apparent opponents will be the Basketballers vs. the Frederic Burk grunt-negro artists.

Runner up in the tourney will be decided the following day, when the team with third highest standing will be invited to meet the loser of Tuesday's epic battle.

Teams in the American League, and their percentage standing, are: Inter-Coll. Basketball, 1000; Sigma Pi Sigma, 750; Lynch's Giants, 500; Inter-Relations and Dare Devils each have zero.

National League — Wrestlers, 1000; Boxers, 500; Tracksters, 333; Fencers, 333; Characters, zero.

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IN the three-way meet with S. F. J. C. and San Mateo, the Mateans walked off with everything but the water bucket and Coach Dean Cox. However, it was State's own underdog team who flaunted the victorious results at the finish of a cold, hard day in the open-air arena at Kezar last Wednesday.

Singular is the fact that San Mateo pocketed seven firsts, and yet the Alligators Granthamed and Steined their way to only five firsts and the meet victory, 71-54. Practically ignored all afternoon, the Rams sneaked over one humiliating triumph when nobody was looking, for a team total of 26 1/2 markers.

And it was in the strong-arm department that State gained that decided advantage.

MUSCLE MEN SCORE

Big Bill Stein, Ken Gomes and Jeffers each hurled the lead ball out into the void for one, two and three spots, respectively, and a second later State again steamrolled an event when Grantham, Gomes and Shinn took the une, duex and trois places in the javelin to sweep the field in a repeat performance.

Later Stein tossed the flat platter up into the bleachers for another first. And not to be eclipsed, John Grantham kicked off another initial spot in the broad-jump and a third in the low hurdles, to give his squad 12 points and take high digit honors for himself.

CUTTITTA AS USUAL

As always, Pete Cuttitta was good for a win in the dashes, grabbing a first in the 220.

Living up to advance notices and rumors of improvement, Dick Murray hurtled over the bar for a tie in the high jump with the Rams' Joe Goebell.

Haran, strictly a two-miler and marathoner, was forced to take a second spot in the one mile, as was Wally Lozensky, who, Dean Cox claims, can be counted on for big things from here on out.

The results of the meet are as follows:

100 yd. dash—Stoeven (SM), Cuttitta (State), Mendolsen (JC), Vladimiroff (State). Time, 10.3.

220 yd. dash—Cuttitta (State), Stoeven (SM), Ribera (SM), Mendolsen (JC). Time, 22.7.

440 yd. dash—Hallen (SM), Tie—San Vido (SM) and Young (State), L. Vasquez (State). Time, 52.5.

880 yd. dash—Cortez (SM), Lozensky (State), Skinner (JC), McFadden (SM). Time, 2:02.3.

1 mile run—Rivera (SM), Haran (State), Lozensky (State), McFadden (SM). Time, 4:40.

Low hurdles—Irvin (SM), Pearson (JC), Grantham (State), McLean (SM). Time, 25.3.

High hurdles—Irvin (SM), Pearson (JC), Shinn (State). Time, 1:6.0.

Broad jump—Grantham (SM), Gregory (SM), Dilles (State). Distance, 21 ft. 8 in.

High jump—Tie between Murray (State), Goebell (JC); tie between Stoeven (SM) and Steinbach (State). Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

W. A. A. Sports

All members of the student body are invited to take part in the badminton tournament that will start on Tuesday, April 21, at noon in the Women's gym, states Bernardette Frattessa, president of the W. A. A.

These games will be played on every Tuesday and Thursday until the tournament is over. Everyone who is interested in entering this tournament is requested by Bernardette to fill out the following blank and place it in the general physical education office by 4 o'clock on April 17.

Name _____
Women's singles _____
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State plays host to two hundred and fifty college women on Saturday, April 11, from 9 to 2, when a Spring Round-Up will be held. The guests will take part in this program, which will include dancing, sports, relays and a luncheon.

The Round-Up will be conducted by Anita Pakele, Gloria Essman, Carmeta Sacchi, Louise Buchzi, Helen Welch and Charlotte Plumb, who are heading the various committees.

State Golfers Meet San Mateo Saturday

State's divot diggers will meet San Mateo Saturday, April 11, at 9 a.m. on the Crystal Springs course. Mario Vasquez and Werner Steinbach will play the first round and Al Gorla and Bob Woods will team up for the second. Seven matches have been scheduled this year by our "divoters," according to Coach Dave Schutz. One match, with "Cal" has already been terminated. Santa Clara, Menlo, San Mateo and others are left.

Because of the disastrous defeat at the hands of the California Varsity, the boys are said to be practicing almost every day, weather permitting, and the three remaining teams will find the David C. Schutzmen anything but easy pickings.

Pole vault—Oyen (JC), Wood (State), Lorbeer (State), Comoder (SM). Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

Shot put—Stein (State), Gomes (State), Jeffers (State), Finn (State). Distance, 43 ft. 11 in.

Javelin—Grantham (State), Gomes (State), Shinn (State), Gregory (SM). Distance, 158 ft. 4 in.

Discus—Stein (State), Sunford (JC), Jeffers (State), Gomes (State). Distance, 128 ft. 3 in.

Relay—Won by San Mateo. State second.

Alligator Racquetees Roust Bronco Prunepickers In All Fools Day Surprise Win

By BASIL PRITCHARD

In the most spectacular upset of the year, State's cat-gut specialists came from behind to make good an all but lost cause and defeat the Santa Clara tennisters, five matches to four.

Played last Wednesday in the Prunepickers' own orchard, the matches left some 300 spectators rubbing their eyes in disbelief at the State triumph.

For at the end of the six singles matches the Broncos led, 4-2, needing but one, just one, of the three remaining doubles matches to clinch the meet.

NOT A CHANCE

It truly looked like a hopeless situation, because State's racquetees must take all three doubles matches or else—

Rising to the situation, State's Coleman and Madamba started the ball rolling by knocking over the Bronco's Laxalt and Hurlbut, and the teams' spirits rose. They had a chance now!

Battling all the way, Schwab and Short followed suit, banging out a decisive win over the Mission city's Weaver and Adoadio. Four matches apiece read the count. It was even Stephen from here on out.

Defeat or victory now rested on the racquets of Ross Furneaux and Jim Macriss.

CHIPS ARE DOWN

If ever the chips were down, they were down now ... and it looked bad. The boys had been beaten in their first set and were losing, 5-0, in the second.

One game more for the Broncos and State was cooked.

But Ross and Jim came back to take the next seven sets to even the match at one all. They then won three more in the third set, dropped four and opened up to snatch the next three games and clinch the meet in a glorious Jack Armstrong finish. Results:

Singles: Madamba (S) de. Laxalt (SC), 6-0, 6-1. Hurlbut (SC) de. Coleman (S), 19-11, 6-1, 7-5. Weaver (SC) de. Schwab (S), 6-2, 6-4. Adoadio (SC) de. Short (S), 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. Lepitch (SC) de. Furneaux (S), 6-3, 6-3. Mackriss (S) de. O'Donald (SC), 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles: Madamba-Coleman (S) de. Laxalt-Hurlbut (SC), 9-7, 6-8, 10-8. Schwab-Short (S) de. Weaver-Adoadio (SC), 6-4, 6-4. Furneaux-Mackriss (S) de. Lepitch-O'Donald (SC), 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Intramural Baseball Is Now Ready...

The intramural baseball season will start next week as soon as schedules can be made out. Already a number of teams have signed up and only a few more entries are needed to form the usual two-league system.

Coach Raymond Kaufman today issued a call for all those clubs or organizations not signed up to do so at once in order to get in on the fun. One player will be allowed to play on as many teams as he wants to as long as he has signed for them in advance.

Unswung Heroes, Sul and Swan, Revealed as Masters of Swing

By KENNY YOUNG

They are known to baseball fans up and down Laguna Lane as "Larrupin' Larry" and "Lusty Les."

But don't let their names fool you. If you put both of the boys together, you get Lawrence Sullivan and Lester Swanson, a good 200 hitter in the aggregate.

So far this annum, Sullivan and Swanson have garnered about seven hits—together. For a goodly part of the season, Swanson was hitting nil and Sullivan had two weak droolers to brag about. A record such as that should go into the Gater trophy case along with a few of Hal Harden's grey hairs.

DOUBLE TALK

The similarity between the two doughty diamonders doesn't stop with their batting average, either. They both are 135-pounders. They both pack around enough defense metal in teeth braces to go into business for themselves. And they both are sparkplugs in the Gater baseball machine (in spite of their swishing efforts).

Sullivan and Swanson, fortunately, don't play the same position. Les short-stops like nobody's business. And Larry pitches, and

also handles third base, when Harden keeps him off the mound (which usually is often). Playing side by side in the infield, the two stalwart strike-outs have been described as the gambling guardians of the garden-patch. But both boys deny this vehemently. "Why, we have never played cards in our lives," they chorus.

WIDESPREAD REPUTATIONS

Illustrative of their reputations as half-hearted hammerers of the hardwood is the little incident which occurred in the Cal-Aggies game this season. The Farmer pitcher was being hit hard by such Gater sluggers as Arnold Vezani, Dave Braga, and Jim Witt. But the Aggie coach had high hopes for his boy and left him in up to the sixth inning, hoping he would improve.

But when in the seventh Sullivan got a hit and Swanson almost garnered a bingle, the Aggie coach threw up his hands in disgust and hurriedly replaced his hurler. Anybody who lets Larrupin' Larry and Lusty Les hit is ready to get a job tossing rivets in the shipyards. For if Swanson and Sullivan can't miss what he throws, nobody can.

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Art Exhibit Shows Child's Art Stages In Creative Work

An exhibit of children's art work from Frederic Burk will be shown next week for three days, April 15, 16 and 17, in the Activities room, it was announced today by Joe Higgins, Art Federation vice-president.

The exhibit will be under the sponsorship of the federation, managed by Geraldine Jackson, art supervisor, at Frederic Burk and under the chairman ship of Beverly Brillhart and Beverly Forney, federation members.

The work shown will be creative, consisting of block printing, posters, book binding, outdoor sketches, murals and calamine paintings representing the stages of child art.

The stages include the following: The manipulative where the material is experimented with; the symbolic, where the art exemplifies some meaning, and the realistic period, during which the child returns to imagery.

The purpose of the exhibit will be to demonstrate the emphasis on design, not on skill or draftsmanship.

Admission will be free and faculty and students are invited to attend.

MORE...

Musicians Entertain East Bay Schools

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larger high schools contribute part of the expenses from their own student body entertainment funds.

VARIED PROGRAMS GIVEN

More than 8000 students heard the State band and Men's Glee Club on the deputation trip which they both made on Friday, March 27. Four assemblies were covered by the S. F. State organizations—one assembly at Oakland High, two at Technical High, and one at Hayward High school.

The theme of the program was "Moods in Rhythm," with continuity written by Stuart Bennett. The students were very enthusiastic over the arrangement of "My Bonnie," made by Leighton Edelman, for both Glee Club and Band. Magic and wit was furnished as a special feature by Stanley Lerche.

MORE...

Correspondence

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SURE FIRE

Ed—"What makes you think that you will be a success in college?"

Co-Ed—"I always beat the reading time in Liberty."

END HERE

And here is the finisher which will accomplish the purpose of this column, to wit: Bore readers into reading another part of the Gater.

Once upon a time there was a traveling salesman who pulled up at a farmhouse about dusk. The farmer's lovely daughter came out to see what he wanted. "Any brushes today?" he asked.

"No, thanks," she replied, "but won't you spend the night; father isn't here."

"I've got more work to do," he answered, and drove off.

MORE...

Life With Father

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the treatment of women to the Democratic party, are beautifully portrayed.

Since both he and Mother represent not only particular characters, but type of people, circa 1880, the temptation is present to accent the farce. Mr. Waram withstands the temptation better than Miss Gillmore, the charming and feminine "Mama," who acts the part in a somewhat stylized comedy style, which recalls Mary Boland. She is fully justified, however, for the household is never any ordinary one, but something pretty special. One of her principal problems is in getting Father baptized. Just how she accomplishes that against his disapproval is one of the main points of the play.

The sons, particularly young Harlan and the eldest, Clarence, Jr., and the other members of the cast, join the stars in making "Life with Father" a very entertaining, richly comic evening in the theater.

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State Musicians To Seek Corn At Farm Frolic

Who knows more about corn than farmers? Why, musicians, of course, and that is why the Music Federation party which will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove tonight has been named the Federation Farmer's Frantic, according to Bill Brady, member of the federation.

This party will start at 5 this afternoon and last till 12. From 5 until dark, such games as baseball and tennis will be enjoyed by the guests. After working up an appetite, everyone will consume the food and refreshments which have been taken care of by Bettina Golden, Barbara Worth and Joe Pucci.

After dinner, there will be a dance lasting until 12, according to Brady.

There is no charge for anyone having a federation card, but if any federation member wishes to bring friends, there will be a fee of 10 cents for each person.

Jobs Available For State Students In Placement Office

For students seeking work, the Golden Gater Job Service bureau announces the following jobs are available for men students only:

Man wanted for work in a woodshop every day or any time to suit the student. Compensation is 50 cents an hour. Applications for this position must be made immediately to Mrs. Alma Downey, placement secretary.

Men with practical knowledge of physical education are wanted immediately for work as recreation directors on San Francisco playgrounds. The work will be part time during school and full time during the summer. Compensation is \$70 a month, and will be more during the summer months.

Applications for these jobs are wanted now in Mrs. Downey's office in College Hall.

Life of Women Is Growing Longer

American women are crowding the biblical life span of three score and ten years. The expectation of life at birth in 1939 was 66.4 years for white females and 62.6 for white males, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Since 1900 women have added fifteen and one-third years and men fourteen and one-third years to their average life expectancy.

STUDENT AGATHEAN

Echoes from Mt. Herman was the theme of last Monday's Agathean meeting. Norma Lindstrom and Virginia Martin spoke. "V for Victory," the theme song of the Inter-collegiate Bible Conference, was introduced by Betty Bryant.

A special speaker is promised for next Monday's meeting in the basement of the First Baptist Church.

High School Student To Receive Award

High school graduates of June will be given the opportunity of competing for the annual Mary Louise Kleinecke Journalism scholarship on May 9, it was announced today by Kenny Young, president of Alpha Phi Gamma fraternity.

Given every year to an outstanding high school journalist, the scholarship pays the winner's tuition and other college fees for his first semester at State, with a provision for renewal if the student receives high grades.

The scholarship winner will be determined by a competitive examination, which is under the direction of Young. All high school journalists graduating this term are eligible.

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Ex. Board Proceedings

April 6, 1942. Two-day notice. The eighth regular meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. by President Jean Van Arsdale. Allice Glazko was noted proxy for Vi Nicoloff; Margaret Weber for Dot Thronson; Edelman for Bill Kesey; Julia Wessenberg for Gillio; and Vladimiroff for Pakele. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as corrected.

FINANCE: Pivnick presented the draft of the \$76.75 from the New Zealand Insurance Co.

OLD BUSINESS: Constitution: Committeemen, Julia Wessenberg, Al Gorla and Ibbie Pivnick offered these new changes to be made in the Constitution:

a. Athletic club should be changed (Block S) to be referred to.

b. Chairmen of the Standing Committee should be members of the Executive Board instead of someone who has not a seat on the Board.

c. Speech Arts should be broken up and the Drama Council be given a vote on the Board.

d. A member of the Alumni should have a seat and vote on the Executive Board.

e. Student Body elections should be held the 14th week of the spring semester.

f. Two rallies should be held monthly.

Art Posters: Wright reported the following information concerning poster work:

Posters 24x18 to 22x28 are .65 to 1.00.

Posters 14x18 to 18x24 are .45 to .65.

Posters 9x15 to 15x18 are .25 to .50.

All straight printed posters are .25.

Chairman of poster committee is Barbara Carl. Office is located in the northwest corner of the basement in College Hall. Posters will be made only on a

Monday.

Co-op: Foppiano is to write a letter to Dave Hendry regarding the report on the Co-op he presented to the Board a few meetings back.

NEW BUSINESS: In order to be more closely connected with the Alumni of S. F. S. C., it was moved by Pivnick, seconded by Glazko, that ten or twelve members of the Alumni be invited to the social functions of the college. The Social Activities Council will take complete charge as to who should be invited, when and why.

Foppiano requested that a new chairman for the S. B. elections be appointed, since she is unable to take the job, due to various reasons. Bruce Bonner has been appointed to act as chairman.

No further business, meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m. Respectfully submitted, DOROTHY FOPPIANO, Secy.

Weather permitting, the "State" members of the C. S. T. A. will go on a hike up Mt. Tamalpais some Saturday in the near future. A picnic lunch will highlight the affair.

Another Saturday excursion is being planned, this time to the University of California. The International House, Astronomical Observatory, Mining and Science buildings, Haviland Hall of Education, Cyclotron (largest in the world), Greek Theater and the Campanile will be the points of interest visited.

Block 'S' Issues Wide Challenge

Issuing a blanket challenge to intramural softball teams, the Block S society today declared itself willing to play "any squad, even the faculty, or W. A. A.," according to President Archie Steinbach.

A committee, including Manuel Moreno, John Pichotto, George Lorbeer and Ernie Leydecker, has been appointed to secure softball games with campus teams before the regular intramural softball season begins. The games will be played on upper field at noon.

President Steinbach is a one-man committee to inform freshmen athletes of the college policy of allowing no high school athletic sweaters on the campus. Kenny Young has been appointed to handle all publicity for the organization.

CLUB ADVISORY

The next meeting of the Club Advisory Council will be held on Monday noon, April 13, in the Student Body office.

All club members are urged, upon receiving notices, to attend this important meeting, or send a proxy.

BIB 'N' TUCKER

The cake sale, sponsored by the Bib 'n' Tucker was held last Tuesday, with proceeds going toward improving the Activities Room in College Hall.

Dorothy Hoyt, chairman for the Bib 'n' Tucker's forthcoming fashion show, is now making plans for the affair and choosing models.

Bookstore Manager Attends Convention At Downtown Hotel

Bookstore managers from 24 western colleges, representing six states, will gather April 15-16 at the Palace Hotel for their annual convention.

Known as the Western College Bookstore Association, the group was formed for the standardization of stationery and other stock among the colleges. This leads to a better quality material and ultimately lower prices.

Usually manufacturers' representatives met with the group for the purpose of displaying their stock and receiving orders. However, this year all sessions will be behind closed doors with the managers discussing their mutual problems in private.

San Francisco State's Miss Sally Wilde has been chairman of the Miscellaneous Supplies for the past year at the conventions. She announced today that the purchases of materials for the Bookstore had already been consummated and that many new changes would be seen in the coming year.

Election Posters Must Have Official O.K. From Art Fed

All posters of candidates for student body offices must be passed by the Art Federation before they are put up, it was revealed today by Herb Wright, federation representative.

The Executive Board in passing this ruling last Monday night did so in the hope that better posters and good taste will be used by candidates.

No restrictions have been placed on size of the posters or their placement over the campus. Posters may be put up Monday, but they must be down by the following Monday, April 20.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Faculty Member Talks to Parent-Faculty Group

"There will always be conflicts as long as territorial distribution of raw materials remains as unequal as at present," So stated Dr. Floyd Cave in addressing a recent meeting of the Parent-Faculty Club, according to Mrs. Henry Scholten, publicity chairman.

"Nations who started this war are the 'have-nots,'" Dr. Cave continued. "A better distribution of raw materials would at least decrease the intensity of their struggles. We are just beginning to realize this fact, as we feel the lack of materials such as tin and rubber. It would seem that in spite of our hope for the brotherhood of man being a binding link, it is only our common fear that is holding our allied nations together."

STATE COLORS USED

State's own purple and gold were used in the decorations for the luncheon. Members of Delta Sigma Nu, sponsored by Miss Alice Spelman, decorated the tables with corsages of jonquils and violets. Purple candles in Easter holders completed the motif.

Ruth Hayburn, president of Delta Sigma Nu, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mary Coyle, Marjorie Smith, Jean Evans, Corine Doney, Elfrida Fullalove, Elizabeth McElreth, Adele Foster, Jean Agnew, Katherine La Mancusco and Delores Garcia.

Two numbers were sung by Miss Ida-Marie Gibson, music major, accompanied by Miss Genevieve Parlyon.

Mrs. Ignatius Trapani was installed as the new president. Mrs. Harry Thomas, the installing officer, contributed a cheering note in a poem which she read.

In Turkey all letters sent through the mails during one week each year must carry a stamp of the Red Crescent, the national Red Cross organization.

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

Journalism Group Pledges Newcomers To Active Standing

Revitalized under the leadership of the newly-elected president, Kenny Young, Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity accepted seven new pledges at the second meeting of the semester last Wednesday.

Selected as candidates for membership in the organization are Luigi Repetto, Gater managing editor; John Thomas, business manager; Paul Scholten, sports editor; Louise Winter, feature editor; Virginia Howard, exchange editor; Esther Grant, reporter; and Elaine Terry, reporter.

The seven pledges were chosen for their outstanding work in journalism and their high scholastic standings. They will go through a month of pledgeship and will then be inducted into the fraternity at a formal meeting at the home of Dr. Theodore Treutlein, sponsor.

Japanese Students Obey Army Edict; Leave Vital Zones

State's enrollment has again been affected by the war. The evacuation of Japanese nationals and American citizens from vital war zones has caused the dropping of 12 Japanese students from school.

Out of the 19 students which enrolled at the beginning of the semester the following have left: Hatsune Arita, Percy Fukushima, Mary M. Hata, Norman Koyama, Grace Matsuda, Helen Mayeda, Yoshiko Miya, Aiko Nishi, Akiko Nishioaka, Helen Nitta, Dora Sato and Tomiko Sutow.

Any of the Japanese students remaining in the college and in danger of evacuation, who are interested in continuing college at some other institution outside the restricted area, should see Dr. Fisk in Room 118.

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